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Day Activities Slated

Estimated 15,000 students participate in tomorrow's Y activities—some starting as early as 5:45 a.m. Cold bad weather forced cancellation of all daytimes and projects, the carnival will be played at 6 a.m. or, but if weather permits, the ten BYU stakes of the church will begin cleanup jobs in their assigned areas on Monday.

First Stake will work in the district, the Second Stake in Springville area, the Third Stake in Provo's municipal area, the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Stakes in the Y Mountain area, the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Stakes in the southern, eighth and southwest areas of the district.

Picnic Lunch will be held at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., a picnic lunch will be served in the Park. Tickets are available to those who participate in the projects from ward representatives. Common activities at Kiwanis will include co-ed flag football, a barrel race, a cooking contest, an egg toss, a horse course and a pie-eating contest.

Utah Federal, State Candidates Announce

Gunn McKay, administrative assistant to Utah's Gov. Calvin J. Hunt, announced Thursday candidacy for Congress in the 1st Congressional District.

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GUNN MCKAY

At Utah Lake side, events will begin at 2 p.m. These include a treasure line, cageball, barrel rolling, tubing races, kayak and canoe races, a tug-of-war, kayak and canoe jousting, pogo stick races and a bonfire. In the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, afternoon activities will include a pentomino challenge, free bowling, shuffleboard, ping pong and a chess tournament. A section of South Campus Drive will be closed to traffic for the tandem bicycle race, which will be held from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. beginning at the Martin Life Sciences Bldg., around to the Smith Family Living Center.

Other events include a sports car race and an old car show to be held in the stadium parking lot at 1 p.m. A motorcycle gymkhana will be held on the Helman Hills dirt field at 1 p.m.

In the evening, the film "On the Waterfront" will be shown at the Wilkinson Center at 9 p.m. A western dance will be held in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. A contemporary dance featuring "Peace and Quiet" will be held in the East Gym, also from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

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No Carrot Date Cut

After almost a week of hearings the ASBYU Supreme Court has ruled no candidate will be disqualified. Chief Justice Steve Gulbransen said the new election would be early next week, but the Executive Council and not the court must decide when. The date will be announced Monday.

In a 20-page official opinion, the result of the hearings, the court absolved Brian Walton of any misconduct in the shuffling incident and in regards to an advertisement in *The Daily Universe*.

In the case of the ad Gulbransen said, "Heresay and misunderstanding were the cause of these charges."

For the shuffling case the court questioned 13 witnesses, including student leaders, student workers in the Bookstore, Roger Gillespie, editor of the paper and Gary Carver of University Standards.

Hereafter is the text of a brief summary of the official opinion:

"The ASBYU Supreme Court has recently conducted three investigations concerning ASBYU presidential candidate Brian Walton. The first investigation involved alleged violations of election rules. In a 5-0 decision, the court found that Walton was not guilty of a sufficient number of violations to justify his disqualification."

"A second investigation

centered around a charge that Walton had falsified information concerning a campaign advertisement to the elections hearing committee. In a 5-0 decision, the court found Walton not guilty of the charges.

"The court conducted the third investigation to determine whether or not Walton's public explanation of a shuffling incident (published in *The Daily Universe* on April 17, 1970) constituted falsification of information. Herein follows a brief statement of the court's opinion:

"It is a fact of record that on Dec. 13, 1969, Brian Walton was apprehended near the BYU Bookstore and charged with shuffling a blue mug, a pennant and three plaques. It is not the prerogative of this court to pass judgment concerning his actions of last December. An official of the Office of University Standards conducted a thorough investigation and made a decision in regards to Walton's actions."

"The official who conducted the investigation made the following statement to the court: 'We spent several hours before we were able to conclude and I am convinced that Brian did not have intent in the fullest sense of the word to steal the items. Although, as he returned to the Bookstore he was aware that he had left the items on his car seat, I felt convinced that his integrity was

such that upon thinking it through further, he would have returned and paid for the merchandise. So after a good number of discussions with Brian, and after trying to ascertain the best I could what his intent was and what his basic approach to situations like this was, I felt sufficiently satisfied that I did not take more severe action than I did at the time. (The official gave Walton an official reprimand but did not place him on probation.) Brian did not really have a chance to prove whether or not he would have taken the items back. His past behavior would have to be the best predictor of what he would have done. As near as I could learn, in the past he had always met his obligations in this regard."

"We include in this report reference to the shuffling incident only because the incident has a direct relationship to the consideration before this court. The question which the court faces is as follows: Was Walton's public explanation of the shuffling incident (published in *The Daily Universe* on April 17, 1970) a direct contradiction of his former statements and/or did the explanation constitute falsification of information?"

"In a 5-0 decision, this court finds that Brian Walton is not guilty of falsification of information. Walton worded his public explanation in a manner that would reflect as favorably as possible upon himself."

"We invite the students to read the complete and official opinion of the court, which will be available through student government offices."

"Perhaps the saddest fact that has come to the attention of this court during the past few weeks is that BYU students, without knowing the facts, have promulgated vicious rumors concerning several of the candidates."

"We appeal to the students to avoid rumors during the upcoming election."

War And Riot Messages Sent

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

A telegram brought the issue of Cambodia to student attention squarely into the laps of BYU students yesterday.

Jerry Owens, a sophomore from Illinois, received a telegram from four Congressmen: George McGovern (D) South Dakota, Mark Hatfield (R) Oregon, Charles Goodell (R), New York, Alan Cranston (D) California and Harold Hughes (D) governor of Iowa, urging that Owens direct his efforts to support a move to withdraw combat funds for the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Specifically, the five men asked Owens to "direct your efforts to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal."

The "Congressional action" mentioned is in reference to a planned roll-call vote which should occur within 30 days. Balloting will be on an amendment to withdraw combat funds.

Owens, who believes he received the telegram because of his Moralistic activities in Utah, how plans to set up tables next week in the Wilkinson Reception Center for students to sign petitions to cut off funds available to the President.

Owens pointed out that this is

part of the non-violent means urged in the telegram to obtain Congressional action on the war.

"This is the way we can work within the system to affect change in government in a peaceful, constitutional way," he said.

Social Sciences

Hickman New Dean

Dr. Martin B. Hickman has been appointed dean of the College of Social Sciences at BYU, it was announced Thursday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Hickman, a professor of political science, has been acting dean since September 1968. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967.

He received the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at University of Utah and the master of public administration degree at Harvard University before entering a career in the foreign service of U.S. Department of State, 1954-1961.

He served as vice consul and economic officer in Hamburg, Germany, 1954-56; consul and economic officer in Hong Kong 1956-59; German area specialist at Harvard University 1959-60; and economic officer, Eastern Affairs Section, United States Mission, Berlin, 1960-61.

He was associate professor of international relations at University of Southern California 1961-67, serving as coordinator of the International Public

Administration Program, coordinator of graduate studies in international relations and professor of the London program.

He has written a book, "Problems in American Foreign Policy," and has published many articles in professional journals.



DR. HICKMAN

The Daily Universe OPINION

Y Day Clean-up: An Opportunity

If it doesn't get washed out, Y Day 1970 will be tomorrow, thus continuing a BYU tradition which has lasted for 78 years. The threat of rain is welcomed though—it has also become part of the tradition.

Although statistics are not kept on this type of activity, it would seem that BYU is one of the few colleges, if not the only college, in the U.S. which has set aside a day to go out into the community and on such a scope, clean up. In this sense, we have been celebrating "Earth Day" before the phrase was even invented.

Every year, however, complaints arise about Y Day. No one seems dissatisfied with the social aspects of the day—everyone can have fun tomorrow without too much exertion. Dances, movies, food and sports are in abundance.

The only complaints voiced are about the "heavy" part of the day—cleaning up.

Some students are concerned with the early hours. They do not find anything invigorating about early morning air, working with friends and doing something of value for the community and themselves.

To those people, we can only say that they are missing out on a choice experience. As the world begins to focus more and more on the environment, the opportunity to do "something" should become more valuable to each of us. Giving up a few hours of sleep on one Saturday morning each year should not be too dear a price to pay for quality living conditions.

The most valid complaint heard about Y Days in the past has been that the work activities have been at times trivial and uncoordinated with any specific beautification plans.

An example of this was shown last year when 500 students arrived at a small golf course to pick up trash. The first problem was that there wasn't much trash to be picked up, and therefore, the area was overloaded with more workers than trash. The second problem with this project was that, rightly, the cleaning should have been done by the city and groundskeepers.

This year, things should be different. Bowen Miles, who is the chairman of Y Day, has worked long and hard with the city of Provo to ensure that the work opportunities will be meaningful and beneficial.

Specifically, Miles has met with the Provo Beautification Committee to develop work activities which will fit in with the five-year beautification plan of the city. Also, individual projects have come from 19 neighborhood chairmen who know well the needs in their areas. Irrelevant activities should be non-existent.

With the efforts that have been made this year, Y Day deserves our full support—even if it does rain. "Earth Day" is tomorrow at BYU—let's show the rest of the nation what we can do, other than listen to speeches.

Stereotypes in Black And White

Economics Of Being Black

By LARRY PERKES

Though substantial progress has been made relative to civil rights, economically speaking, 75 per cent of American blacks are no better off today than they were in 1952.

In 1952 Negro family income was 57 per cent that of white families. In 1968 Negro income was 59 per cent that of whites—a mere two per cent gain in 18 years.

The economics of being black in America are these: a poverty rate triple that for whites, an infant mortality rate double that for whites, shorter life expectancy, inferior housing conditions, discrimination by ghetto merchants, own shares and employment parity related to "last-hired, first-fired" policies.

The median black family income in 1967 was \$4,939 as compared to \$8,318 for whites. This was well below the minimum living standard set by the federal government for an urban family of four (and blacks are more highly urbanized than whites by a wide margin).

Blacks still lack an economic

stake in our American free enterprise system despite campaign rhetoric in the last election relative to giving them "a place of the action." For blacks own less than one per cent of the five million private businesses in this country, although they represent over 10 per cent of the population.

In Washington, D.C., where two-thirds of the population is black (including the mayor), only 2,000 of the 28,000 businesses are owned by blacks. In New York, one out of forty whites owns his own business, as compared to only one out of every thousand Negroes.

This entrepreneurial gap often can be traced to institutional discriminatory practices militating against blacks seeking to obtain leases, bank and supplier credit typically are perceived as "poor risks" by conservative financial institutions. Since it requires \$15,000-\$50,000 in capital just to open a small grocery store, black entrepreneurs are helpless without financial backing.

Howard Samuels, former head of the Small Business

President David Haight is presently serving as an assistant to President Wilkinson directly in charge of the University Endowment Fund. He was also sustained at April Conference as an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Interview was conducted by Universe staff member Hugh Brown.

What are your duties here at the university?

The president asked me to come to the university to assist in the Development Program for the raising of funds for the endowment fund.

What are the nature of your duties here beyond fund raising?

I am chairman of the University Investment Committee, which has to do with the investing of endowment funds. I have also had the responsibility of developing the industrial park. As you know we made a proposal to the United States Steel Corporation and requested that they donate the land to us to be used and developed into an industrial park. This would be a university-owned park similar to those that some other universities have developed and that have been very successful. This gives an opportunity for the university to receive income from the land and it helps involve the faculty, giving them opportunities of research and consulting. Also, it gives the students a chance to become identified, affiliated, or connected with firms that are in the manufacturing business. We can see many reasons to develop an industrial park in this valley.

Do you have any ideas as to the specific nature of your duties in your new calling?

Yes, I have been notified that I will be working with some of the missions in South America, particularly in Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil.

What specifically was the purpose of Development Day?

Vietnam. As a distinguished black man into the free enterprise system through government loans and federally-guaranteed private bank loans would cost no more than four per cent of our space program budget and only 10 per cent of the expense of maintaining 300,000 troops in Europe twenty-five years after World War II. It is a question of national priorities.

The United States has spent well over \$100 billion dollars in Vietnam. As a distinguished black diplomat Dr. Ralph Bunche warns: "The racial situation in the United States as it is today, particularly in the black ghetto, the so-called 'inner cities,' is much more a threat to the security of the United States in the future than anything that could happen in Vietnam."

Though 20 per cent of American black families have an income exceeding \$10,000 and an additional five per cent are affluent, the remaining 75 per cent are all too familiar with substandard housing, blasted hopes and, in many cases, grinding poverty and persistent hunger.

The Development Day was basically an idea that originated with the campus Cougar Club. This is an organization of outstanding young men who had a desire to do something to help the entire Development Program. We have felt a need for explaining to the students that the University needs funds other than tuitions and support from our sponsoring institution, which is The Church. It takes a lot of money to run this institution—the students need to be aware of it. The Cougar Club accepted this challenge. The day

who work with them out in areas. We wanted to tell students about our Develop Program, we wanted to honor donors and we wanted to help workers here. We're preaching gospel of the BYU to people. Eighty-five per cent the big gifts we receive are non-members of The Church. You mentioned the industrial park; are there any developments?

The reason that you heard much about it lately that we have been worried



DAVID HAIGHT—Man Of Many Duties

was planned in an effort to do three things. Number one, we had a number of donors who had made a number of substantial gifts to the University whom we had not had on the campus, to honor them in some way and have them see the student body and to feed the spirit of a large audience or a large assembly of students. The second reason for the day was to have the Cougar Club put the story of why a Development Program, and the success of it, in their own words and tell it to the student body. The student body would be hearing it from students rather than hearing it from some old gray-haired fellow like me. The Cougar Club developed charts, pictures, facts and figures and made a most interesting presentation in the de Jong Concert Hall. It was well done and we compliment the Cougar Club on their efforts. The third point that we wanted to accomplish was to invite our volunteer workers from around the United States. These men came here at their own expense. They felt the spirit of the Development Program, the spirit of the students and the showing of our gratitude to the donors. In the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 we held a workshop session for these volunteer workers to help them understand their jobs better and to encourage them to do a better job and to be more educators for us and to encourage them to develop more workers and to get better organized in their areas. We have professional staff members here

to surface water. If you do your own saddles of water. We had two engineering working with us to determine source of the water, the volume and how we get rid of it. We have done it up. We now arrived at the necessary conclusions, and the planners, who we think are the best in America, are committed to engineer and plan the. This will be underway I guess about 10 days.

Does it look like the donors are going to feel tuition? Oh, of course. Well, I'm sure that it wouldn't tuition. It'll just mean the fact that we want to accomplish a phase of University requirement. I would think that the donors would be the ones to come when all the costs student going to the University eventually be repaid to school, because it is getting expensive.

Do you care to add additional comments relative to your responsibilities? I've just said that I've been here about three years to this particular field. We're learning how to raise money for the school. We're just developing the art of doing it. We're in our infancy. This will be a highly successful program. We've raised several times as much as the Board of Trustees thought we could raise in the few years of the program, needed, it's necessary. University has a most unique

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Seminary, Placement Program

Indians Arrive For Conference

At least 500 Indian students in the Seminary and Indian Placement programs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have arrived on the BYU campus to participate in an LDS Lamanite Youth Conference.

The conference has drawn Indian students from all over the

United States and Canada. Participants in the conference, running today and Saturday, are winners of regional youth conference's speech, talent and handicraft contests and those with special leadership qualities.

The first general session of the conference begins at 8 a.m. today. Elder Marvin J. Ashton, an

assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the keynote speaker.

A second session begins at 1:15 p.m. today with the topic of "Making the Most of Your Potential." Several guest speakers are scheduled including BYU football coach Tom Hudspeth.

A highlight of the conference is the banquet tonight at 5:30 p.m.

YAspen Grove Camp Promises Summertime Fun For Families

Exciting vacations of hiking, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, sports and campfire fun await participants in the BYU Alumni Association family camp, Aspen Grove, this summer.

With the highest number of camp participants in Alpine Grove's history expected, camp director Welburn Van Orman noted that over 140 families have reserved camp space to date,

already more than the 140 families participating last summer. Forty per cent of the resort families are returnees from previous years.

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Women's FEATURES



Photo by Jayne Garrett

HER'S DAY will be different this year for Nancy Kader, of Young Democrats' President Omar Kader, since she's the mother of one-month-old son Tarik. Sunday will mark the first many Mother's Days for many BYU women.

Motherhood Unreal? Agree New Mothers

By MARRA HYDE

Feature editor
s hand magazine. It was
s about mother.

It's right. It was always your
her who got roses and
kissed in bed the second
year in May, but what about
Mother's Day is suddenly
out, too?

re Hill and other new mothers
will find out this
end. Last Mother's Day Fern
a single freshman; this
er's Day she is married to
or Allen Hill and has a
ninth-old son named
rey. "I'd get a plant in
sh, but I'm in a BYU ward,"
Suzanne Connell whose son
rt, named after his father, is
weeks old and goes to an 8
class with his mother.

Some BYU mothers are
receiving the same treatment
re them. "I get breakfast in
chirped Ginny North,
e son Michael was born last
ember. "Don't I, dear?" she
her husband Vaughn, a
ate student. "Well, maybe I
," she rescinded.

They are waiting for the new
to grow up. "When I was
I made a big mess in the
en making a cake for my
er," recalls Shirley Chapman,
e husband Tom is a senior.
she concludes, she'll know
to expect it when two-month
Liamie Chapman grows up.
got a Mother's Day Card
," volunteered Lee Ann
phiear, whose husband John
uates this month. She still
being a mother "kind of
all" since Kimberlee
phiear was born just last

a typical reaction. "To tell
the truth, I forget I'm a
er," says Nancy Kader, wife
r Omar Kader, whose son
Omar was a month old last
ay. "When he cries I have a
time remembering that I'm a
er. I feel like a babysitter."
t unreal or not, "It's
thing you look forward to
than anything in your whole
as Ginny North says. And
er's Liberation and
ation control withstanding,
the consensus of the BYU
ers.

"Anybody can say what they
want about motherhood. It's not
self-ventilating. It's a day
"swarding thing," says Lee Hill
flatly. "Birth is a giving
experience and you go right on
giving. I can see how a baby is
such a unifying factor in a family
because everyone gives to one
helpless little baby."

"It just makes me feel really
special to have a baby," says Lee
Ann Lamphair. "I feel more
fulfilled. My life isn't only
important to myself and my
husband, it's important to my
child, too."

Not only are the children
fulfilling, they're fun too. Ginny
North and Shirley Chapman "just
love" their babies' "smiles and
little cooing noises" and "the way
he throws his spoon around."
"When he laughs and squeals, it
just makes my day," says Ginny.

Tarik Kader has "lots of black
hair" just like his father, mother
Nancy brag, and Robbie Connell's
"blue eyes like his Daddy's"
delight his mother.

"Her little face, it's so cute," is
what Lee Ann Lamphair likes
best about her daughter, and "the
faces he makes" delight Fern Hill.

But babies don't always cuddle,
coo and make faces. They grow
up, and the young mothers are
giving that serious thought. "I
want her to have a happy
childhood," Lee Ann said for her
child.

"A world of peace" is Shirley's
hope for her daughter that she can
help bring about "with the
knowledge of loving her
neighbor." Suzanne Connell hopes
to give Robbie "a happy LDS
home," and Nancy Kader hopes
Tarik will be "less concerned with
the materialistic things of life than
the scholar, man and
Christianity."

More children? Estimates range
from four or five to six to
... Fern wasn't sure. "Honey,
how many kids do we want?" she
asked her husband. "Do you
really mean that?... He says
nine."

Actually, Fern has decided that
she will have "as many children as
there are for me to have. If I serve
as a successful mother and in a
partnership with the Lord, I will
know when I've had enough."

56 Years Old

Mother's Day: Tradition

It wasn't always this way—a day
especially for mothers, that is. In
fact, it was only a little over 56
years ago that the United States
first observed the holiday. But
today it is a well-established
tradition.

Although Anna M. Jarvis is
credited with the first real
Mother's Day ceremony, the idea
was suggested in 1872 by Julia W.
Howe to set aside a day for
mothers and to have it dedicated
to peace. Mary T. Sassen, a
Kentucky schoolteacher, observed
Mother's Day in 1887 and Frank
E. Hering launched a campaign for
Mother's Day in 1904.

In 1906 Anna M. Jarvis held the
first real Mother's Day service as
she conducted an informal
meeting of friends on the
anniversary of her mother's death.

The memorial day for mothers,
however, didn't stop here. In the
following year, a Philadelphia
chapter held services again on the
death anniversary. And, in 1908,
the city of Philadelphia observed
Mother's Day.

When the U.S. Congress passed
a law recognizing the same a
national holiday, the idea was
written into statute. Men to be paid
for observation of a day for
mothers. It became a national
holiday for 1911.

Mother's Day became an official
national holiday in 1914 when
President Woodrow Wilson signed
the Mother's Day Act. In his
proclamation, Wilson drew
attention to the patriotic
sacrifices of the nation's mothers.

Since then, each president has
issued an annual Mother's Day
proclamation.

The aims of Mother's Day?
According to George Bailey, once

president of the World's Sunday
School Association, the aims of
Mothers Day are "to help the
children, men and women to
greater blessings in honoring their
mothers, to recall the mother's
influence in the life of the family

and to show appreciation to the
mothers of the United States.
The United States, however,
isn't the only country that honors
its mothers—India, Sweden,
Mexico and England also hold
celebrations.

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The Water Polo Olympic Development Clinic begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. natorium and continues through Saturday. In conjunction with the clinic will be a Water Polo Development Tournament to be played Saturday afternoon. Saturday session starts at 9 a.m.

There are only two such clinics held in the United States each year, and Robert Helmick, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Water Polo, has chosen BYU for one of the clinics because of the excellent facilities on the Provo campus.

Veterans for the affair are two winners of water polo wars, Arthur Lambert and Robert Lee. Lambert was an All-American as a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club from 1959-62. He was also coach of the 1967 Pan-American Water Polo team which won the gold medal, as well as coach of the 1968 Olympic Water Polo squad. Lambert is currently coaching at De Anza College in Cupertino, Calif., Northern California junior college champions in 1968-69.

Lee is a graduate of San Jose State College and coached the Northern California high school champions in 1966. He is now assistant coach at De Anza Aquatic Foundation where his B team has finished in the top four nationally the last three years.

According to Cougar swimming coach Walter Cryer, BYU is fortunate to be hosting such a tremendous event. "It is at this level from which future Olympic champions are developed," Coach Cryer said.

BYU Intercollegiate Rodeo
Tonight At Rodeo Grounds

STEER WRESTLING ACTION as demonstrated above by Buss Rich will be seen tonight at 7 p.m. at the BYU Rodeo Grounds, west of the Stadium Parking Lot. The Cougar cowboys host 12 other schools tonight and tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Y Golfers
In Tourney

The BYU golf team will again jump into the fire this weekend when the Cougar linksters travel to Tucson, Ariz., to participate in prestigious Conquistadores Golf Tournament. The 72-hole affair will be conducted over two spacious Tucson National Golf Course and will serve as a prologue to the Western Athlete Conference and NCAA finals.

Nine teams are slated to compete in this year's tournament along with the Cougars. Host Texas Arizona University will have loomed as a pre-tournament favorite on playing in their own backyard. Also listed to attend is last year's NCAA champion University of Houston, along with the University of New Mexico, Arizona State, New Mexico State, the University of Miami, present the Southern Conference lead and the University of Texas who pulled the upset of the year by defeating Houston in its own tournament.

Y Cougarette
Tryouts Set

Cougarette tryouts will be held next week beginning with orientation meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center.

Tuesday a workshop will be conducted by the present group at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday another workshop will take place in 158 Richards P.E. from 4-6 p.m.

Tryouts take place Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in 245, 246, 247 Wilkinson Center.

Soccer Squad In Action
Following Long DelayBy JIM HUNT
Universe Sports Writer

Last week's Utah Soccer Association schedule is being played Saturday, and all three BYU squads will be in action. But it seems a preliminary to the players for next week's promotional activities.

The Cougar A faces the Incas in Salt Lake, where the B will also play against the Yankees. For the B, a victory will mean a tie for the second division championship and a playoff with Alemannia B.

BYU C will be in Provo Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. game against Weber State College. The C appears destined to finish one point out of the third division title.

Wednesday, May 13, is the big date for Cougar soccer, however. The Utah Soccer Association, United States Soccer Football Association, BYU Athletic Dept. and BYU Soccer Club are sponsoring a game in Provo between BYU A and the Utah club all-stars to benefit the Primary Children's Hospital.

The all-stars, made of the best

players from the Salt Lake club teams in the Utah League, includes several former professional players. The 14-man squad represents five clubs and has players from eight countries.

The all-star team scrimmaged against BYU B Tuesday under full game conditions and had little trouble in reaching a 4-0 win. The score could have been higher if the team had to put forth a full effort, although the players later admitted that the Cougars made a good accounting of themselves.

In league, meanwhile, the Incas loom as the biggest threat to BYU A's march toward a tie with United for the title. They are in third place, one point behind BYU.

Their skill is amply demonstrated by the fact that they placed six men on the all-star team.

Track Cancelled

The West Coast Relays Track Meet was cancelled Wednesday night due to the closing of the California State College. BYU track coach Clarence Robinson tried unsuccessfully yesterday to organize an invitational meet in Provo for top track schools in the West.

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BYU Women Win Tennis Trophies

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis team returned from the Rocky Mountain Tennis Championships in Greeley, Colo., and with them to Provo the Cougar trophy back with them first finishes in both the class A and B singles titles.

Le Dixon, who has been a inspired tennis player, placed the class A singles final, teammate Jeanne Nieman ally defended her title in the B singles final.

Coach Ann Valentine "I am very pleased with a win and also with the team's showing in this event. All the girls played by well."

he class A doubles team, on, after competing early three long and four days, Miss Dixon

lost to the semi-finals only to be defaulted because of which forced her out of competition.

was playing very well up to time that she suffered on her toes and she was upset that she could not go each Valentine stated.

the Cougar girls must get for another tournament, will be held on the BYU May 15-16. Most of the

in the Cougars faced in the Rocky Mountain Tennis tournament will be back for shot at the Cougars.

As far this season in tennis the women's tennis has been able to come up line performances in all events that they have



Photo by Brent Fox

PROUDLY PRESENTING their trophies won in the Rocky Mountain Tennis Tournament are, left to right, Jeanne Nieman and Margie Dixon.

BYU Takes 3rd

In Girls Softball

The BYU extramural softball team over the weekend captured third place in the Intermountain Softball Meet held at Colorado State College in Greeley.

Cougar softball coach Marcia Watts stated, "The girls all played extremely well and I am quite pleased with our third place finish in this tournament."

All season long the girls have displayed the will to win and have demonstrated the quality needed to win that Coach Watts stressed as being team spirit. "We have a real fine team and I am very happy to place with them."

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Decisive Series

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The weary Cougar baseballers left early yesterday for the long bus trip to Larande hoping to get a little rest before the all

Cat Netters Face Utes

The BYU tennis team will again take to the road today when they make the short but at times troublesome journey to engage the University of Utah.

In their last outing the Cougars won a marathon contest against the Utes by a slim 5-4 verdict and once again the Cougars must be able to contain the Utes on their home court. This match is one of the most important for both teams as it could decide the pairings on the forthcoming Western Athletic Conference championships and also the NCAA pairings.

The Cougars are led by All-American Zdravko Minco, who has been the mainstay on the team along with versatile Larry Hall and Patrick Landau. The other three remaining positions will be decided in playoffs between Marty Hennessey, Randy Trane and Mark Shores.



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Cougars Test Pokes

important three-game series with Wyoming this weekend.

The Cowboys are close on the heels of the Mountain Cats only one game away from a tie for the lead. The Pokes are always tough on their home field and if the Cougars do lose Friday night they will be in a tie with the Cowpokes and Saturday's games will determine the league leader.

After the Wyoming series the games are just about evenly divided with Wyoming having possibly the easier of the two

schedules. The Cougars travel to Colorado State after Laramie for a three-game series.

While CSU is in a building year and has won only one Western Athletic Conference game this year that one win was over BYU here in Provo. The Cowpokes host Utah while the Cats are in Fort Collins. The Pokes stung the Utes twice in Salt Lake in their last weekend battle.

The Cougars will go with their usual lineup with Brad Meyring on the mound for Friday night's opener.

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Rodeo—Rodeo Grounds, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

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Barrel Race	12:15 p.m.
Kite Flying Contest	12:30 p.m.
Egg Toss	12:45 p.m.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES (continued)

Obstacle Course	1:00 p.m.
Pie Eating Contest	1:15 p.m.
(Cleanup by Alpine Club)	3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ernest L. Wilkinson Center	
All events	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pentmino Challenge

Bowling (free)

Shuffleboard, ping pong, football (free)

Chess Tournament

Tandem Bike Races

Utah Lakeside

Treasure Isle	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cegeball	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Barrel Rolling	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tubing Races	2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Kayak/Canoe Races	2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tug-O-War	2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Kayak/Canoe Jaunting	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pogo Stick Races	2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Bonfire	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Motorcycle Gymkhana	Helaman Dirt Field, 1:00 p.m.
Sports Car Races	Stadium Parking Lot, 1:00 p.m.
Old Car Show	Stadium Parking Lot, 1:00 p.m.

BYU INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO

Continuous Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9
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7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

EVENING PROGRAM

Western Dance (Saturday)	9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Contemporary Dance (Saturday)	
"Peace and Quiet"	9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Movie, "On the Waterfront,"	
Outdoor Movie	9:00 p.m. Free

diving

'Addicted' Student Explains Thrill Of Sport

y ARNOLD LOGIE

Student. Arnold Logie is a BYU student. on the floor of the plane, the pilot's seat and the chutes overboard, with my main chute pack on my reserve on my chest and body enveloped in a sealed jump suit, a crash and a pair of army jump. The plane was roaring. It seemed very secure. on, illogically, insanely, I throw myself bodily out of

master Bill Daue always students on the way up. It to calm their nerves. He all me his altimeter—3500 "heard him shouting over w of the engine: "Now let's good hard arch. Look back e—and SMILE!"

pilot released the door and it snapped open in the leaving me sitting about inches from the open door, the plane would not tilt mp me out prematurely. all ordered me to swing my

Surveys have shown that at peak usually hits a skydiver about at this t have since wondered how different the feeling would ven had I been in Paris in id someone had said, "OK, r head right there.")

iver, a girl had just jumped of me—a cute little blonde name of Sandy Godfrey, a female. Ego is ego, and this was to be my last act ally or not, I had to jump. tly I climbed out on the gripping the strut and a mental note to stop homework on Sunday.



Photos by Russ Peterson, Jr.

"... as I gently floated downward..."

Then Bill slapped me on the shoulder and shouted, "Go!" and I plummeted toward the ground. 3500 feet below I do not recall how enthusiastic my smile was at that point.

Incurably Fascinated

I am not sure why we in the BYU Paracats, a subsidiary of the Alpine Club, have become incurably fascinated with sport parachuting, commonly called "skydiving." Basically, it's thrilling, it's exciting, it's fun. In the words of Andy Baggs, Alpine Club section leader in charge of

the Paracats, "It's out of sight."

Part of the explanation undoubtedly lies in the overwhelming sense of freedom as the plane roars off into the distance and the diver, in "free fall," maneuvers like a bird in the quiet, undisturbed sky. This is a "do your own thing" sport. Once you leave the plane you are on your own. You maneuver as you wish and pull your ripcord when your altimeter tells you you should. True, the movement is down—fast—but for those five, ten, thirty, forty-five or more seconds before the chute is

opened, the feeling is more like floating than falling.

Malfunction?

In case of a malfunction—a rarity, but a possibility—you release your reserve chute. It will open; it is dependable. But suppose you panic and fail to get it out in time? Perhaps here too is part of the fascination for the sport.

We live in a secure environment. We find secure jobs with tenure and retirement pensions. We pay people to take care of us when we are sick, protect us from criminals and come immediately to put out a fire. But somewhere in the human psychology is the irresistible urge to pit ourselves against the elements, all alone, with no outside help. The mere fact that someday nature may be victorious seems simply to add to the fascination.

Several centuries ago we crossed the Atlantic in small sailing vessels like modern lifeboats. Later we packed a rifle and some ammunition and set out into the untamed west. Now we strap ourselves into a crude metal skyrocket and head for the moon. And we skydive.

Less Risk

In all these ventures we hope to triumph over the elements and return safely and in the case of skydiving the risk is probably significantly less than in the drive on the freeway to the airport, but, like many of life's experiences, it is not a sure thing.

The struggle is a clean one. Unlike man, the sky is

predictable. It will not drop me faster because it does not like the way I cut my hair or buoy me up because it is impressed by my poise and self-confidence. The odds are mathematically precise. I know what to do to win—follow the rules. And somehow a strange exhilaration seems to accompany an act which involves taking one's life in one's hands.

Perhaps the very momentousness of the alternatives has a certain inexplicable attraction. Perhaps we are a bit crazy.

At any rate, whatever the abstruse psychological motivations, I joined the Alpine Club, paid my money, and went one sunny Saturday to the Alta Air Park for my prepump training and first jump.

Prejump training is not a highly technical, involved process. It does not make you an expert. But it does teach you everything you need to make that first jump safely. Whatever you may have heard about some of the scandalously perfunctory training programs that some novices have gone through before being tossed out of a plane, such is not the case at the Alta Air Park.

Bill Daue does not dither over my mind, at that point, with such esoteric information as the history and development of the sport or the number of pounds of tension each line will hold, but he teaches you how to exit from the plane into an "arch" position (i.e., spread-eagled and arched

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Skydiving Thrill Explained

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backwards to stabilize your fall), how to work with your chute in the air, how to land without hurting yourself and what to do if your chute fails to open properly.

This latter operation is, of course, crucial, and Bill drills you thoroughly on it. He does not take chances with your life; nor will he allow you to do so.

Having completed several hours of prejump training, you are now ready to do all the necessary paraphernalia and make your first jump. Bill has all the equipment you need, but you will be more comfortable with your own boots. You probably own, or can borrow, a pair of high, laced boots, for ankle support. Hiking boots or army jump boots are good. If you take up the sport, you may later buy a pair of boots with thick, soft soles, made especially for sport parachuting.

Strapped in

You put on a pair of grass-stained coveralls Bill tosses you and allow yourself to be fastened into your chute harness. With chute packs on your back and chest you feel as if you were being pressed between two solid walls. The feeling is aggravated by the fact that the harness is very tight and as you put on a helmet and walk toward the plane you waddle like a duck. However, later, when you are dangling under your open canopy, that snug, secure harness feels very good.

I am told that if a harness is very loose, and you happen to have a head-down opening, there is a theoretical possibility of your sliding right out of it, leaving your harness, reserve pack and deployed main chute behind. This could be very discouraging.

A beginning jumper does not pull his own ripcord. A "static line," attached to his parachute and to the plane, opens his chute pack as he falls, releasing a small pilot chute, which, in turn, drags out the main canopy. My chute opened about four seconds after I left the plane. Above my head the rays of the sun illuminated the bright orange and white canopy. To my right rose the mountain peaks, covered with snow. To the left, and far below, was the town of Sandy. And almost below me was the airport, with the tiny circle of pea gravel—my target.

I was alone. The plane was a negligible hum in the distance. No sound reached me from the

ground, half a mile away. Only the air swished by me gently as I floated downward at about eleven miles per hour. All fear was now gone. There was only the quiet, the freshness of the air, and the feeling of being a large, cumbersome bird, drifting sluggishly through the sky.

The ride down took, perhaps, four minutes. Parachutes are steerable and I was able to come fairly close to the target area. About 200 feet off the ground I heard Andy Bagg's voice coming through a megaphone: "Around this way, Arnie. Ok, hold it right there. Knees together. Feet together." The landing was about like jumping off the top of your car.

Skydiving is occasionally accused of being dangerous. However, with care, caution and good sense on the part of the jumper, the sport can be very safe. The danger lies not so much in the sport per se as in bad judgment on the part of the participants. For example, in 1967 sixteen jumpers drowned in Lake Erie. They had bailed out over clouds, unable to see where they were, and were jumping in the vicinity of a body of water, without floatation gear. Occasionally a diver with a malfunctioning main canopy falls

to deploy his reserve, which, instead, for the malfeasant, correct itself. Trainers like Dause caution against this drill novices to avoid it.

Added

Having taken up the sport intend to continue! I do know how I could bring my stop. I am still a beginner. static line. The thrill of fall"—actual "skydiving"—I me, a thing of the near future.

Each time I ride up in the that familiar tense, irrational mounts, I mentally re-emergency procedures, but will not need them, my stomach suspended directly by my Adam's apple, and myself, "Logie, you haven't guts for this sort of thing, might as well give it up." I am out of the plane, my canopy open, glowing in the rays of late afternoon sun, far below me two seagulls soar, conspicuously white against dark green of the landscape, say to myself, "Man, this is gotta do it again!"

This tension before you from the plane, the mad push of adrenaline through your as that tension is released I act of hurling yourself out the sky.



"... like jumping off the top of your car ..."

Miss Holt Will Perform In Student Piano Recital

Nancy Holt, a senior in applied music from Payson, Utah, will perform a student piano recital

tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Miss Holt is a student of B. Smith of the BYU Music Mozart's "Adagio" will her recital. She will follow Schubert's "Sonata op. 53 major."

Two impressionistic waltzes Debussy will then be rendered "Etude IX, pour les composés" and "La source Grenade" or Evening in G from "Estampes" will be heard and four numbers.

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lands Dispute

Council Rejects Plan

The Executive Council voted to reject a proposal to give some of the lands to the Utah State Hospital at Provo at its Tuesday meeting.

The Council also gave its approval to a proposed change in

student-landlord rental agreements and the housing contracts for on-campus units.

Dean Byrd, a junior in psychology from Marion, S.C., and an employee at the hospital, asked the Council to donate some

of its left-over funds to the hospital, whose patients, he said, needed personal items and a better recreation program.

ASBYU President Ken Kautschner moved that the student body vote on the plan and that the number of affirmative votes be multiplied by a certain amount of money and taken from the funds.

He said his main consideration was that the donation be really

voluntarily and not the fiat of the council.

The Council then argued the proposal for an hour. Finance vice-president Bill Heworth said, "The minute we say this, we're saying we're taking this money out of the Administration's hands."

Normally, the Administration must agree to any fund-raising activity on campus, and, in according to the advisers to

student government, such approval is difficult to get.

Heworth also felt giving one worthy organization money would leave the door open for others in the area to ask and the student officers would be besieged by requests.

Brian Walton, vice-president of academic disputation, "I've talked to students and I've found the general student doesn't know how to spend our money (for charity). Here is a need, in our area."

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